THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS ENDED.

And Now for the seth instant reached me in New York on the 5th, the day before I let for the west. I intended to reply to it before leaving, but cares incident to departure interfered. Then seain, since my arrival here I have been so occupied with personal affairs of a business nature inat I have deferred writing from day to day until this moment, and now I find myself in debt is you another letter in acknowledgement, and now I find myself in debt is you another letter in acknowledgement of your favor of the 17th, received a few days since. I have concluded to leave here on the 20th, (to-the morrow evening), so that I may be expected in New York on the 31st instant. It has been cold and dreary since my arrival here. I have worked "like a Turk"—I presume that we man hard work—in the country in making fences, cutting down trees, respairing buildings, etc. etc. and I am at least able to say that St. Louis is the coldest place in the winter, and it is the hottest in the summer of any that I have encountered in a temperate case. I have known St. Louis in December to have genial weather throughout the month. This December has been frigid, nouth. han I have ever known it.

me to point that way. Had it

commanders in the east, especially in the critical period fast approaching. "All's well that ends well."

The whole matter of the presidency seems to me to be simple, and to admit of peaceful solution. The machinery for such confinency as threatens to present itself, has all been carefully prepared. It only requires lubrication—owing to disuse The army should have nothing to do with the election or the inauguration of the president. The people elect the president. Congress declares in joint session who he is. We of the army have only to obey his mandates, and are protected in so doing only so far as they may be lawful. Our commissions express that. I like the Jeffersonian way of inauguration. It suits our system He rode on boreback to the capitol, (I fear it was "old capitol") tied his horse to a rail fence, entered and was duly sworn, then

president may not appear until the fifth of March, a great deal of responsibility may necessarily fall upon you. You hold over. You will have power and prestige to support you. The secretary of war too probably holds over, but if no president appears he may not be able to exercise functions in the name of the president for his proper acts are those of a known superior—a lawful president. You act on your own responsibility, and by virtue of a commission only restricted by the law. The secretary of war is the mouthpiece of a president. You are not. If neither candidate has a constitutional majority of the electoral col lege, or the senate and the house on the occasion of the count do not unite in declaring some person legally elected by the people, there is lawful machinery already provided to meet the contingency and to decide the question peacefully. It has not been receasily used, no occasion presenting itself, but our forefathers provided it It has been exercised and has been recognized and submitted to house, or why are they present to witness the count if not to see that it is, fair and just? If a failure to agree arises between the two bodies there can be no lawfur, affirmative decision that the people have elected a president, and the house must then proceed to act, not the senate. The senate elects vice presidents, not presidents. Doubtless in case of the failure by the house to elect a president by the 4th of March, the president of the senate (if there be one), would be the legitimate person to exercise the presidential authority for the time being, or until the appearance of a lawful president, or for the time laid down in the constitution. Such courses would be peaceful, and I have no doubt Governor Hayes would make an excellent president. I have met him and know of him. For a brief period he served under my command, but as the matter stands I can't see any likelihood of his being declared elected by the people unless the senate and house come to be in accord as to that fact, and the house would, of course, not otherwise elect him. What the people want is a penceful determination of this matter, as fair a determination as possible and a lawful one. No other determination could stand the test. The country, if not plunged into a revolution, would become poorer day by day; business would languish and our bonds would come home to find a depreciated market.

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legislation has sanctioned action seemingly in conflict with the fundamental law, and they generally defer to the known judgment of their superior officers of the army, are so regarded in such great crisis and are held to such responsibility, especially those at or near the head of it that it is necessary on such momentous occasions, to dare to

and the institution which they represent. It is a well-meaning institution, and it would be well if it should have an opportunity to be recognized as a bulwark in support of the rights of the people and of the law. I am truly yours, (Signed) WINFELD S. HANCOCK. To General W. T. Sherman, commanding the army of the United States, Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

London, July 31.-A Cabul dispatch says the news of the disaster has had no effec yet on the affairs at Cabul. Matters are progressing as before. The news is very imperfectly, if at all known to the Afghans. In the house of lords last night the leaders of the conservative party decided to support the motion for the rejection of the compensation bill

A dispatch from Sim'a to the Reuter's A dispatch from Simia to the Reuter's telegram company gives the following: "Quettah, July 31.—There is no news direct from Candabar. Native accounts do not describe General Burrows's defeat as crushing. They state that the British cavalry and artillery lured by the enemy's cavalry, were feigning retreat into an ambuscade where Ayoob Khan's army attacked them, inflicting severe loss. Burrows's whole force then retreated. These particulars require confirmation. The particulars require confirmation. The torces retreating from Rahman and Dubrai posts have been relieved from Chaman

effect of the first shock of the Candahar disaster is over, the situation is regarded much
more favorably. It is now admitted that
the garrison of Candahar ought to be able
to hold its ground with ease. A private
letter from Candahar, dated the 18th inst.,
describes the effect of the news of Ayoob
Katn's advance across Helmund as already
very considerable. The merchanus and
well todo people were huving, their provery considerable. The merchants and well to-do people were burying their pro-perty and preparing to leave the city.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—General Skybeloff telegraphs that he started on the 13th inst, on a reconnois nice from Bami against the Tekke Turcomans with a light column, consisting of three companies, three sotinas of Cossacks, three light and two mountain guns, four mitrallueses and one rocket battery. He says they succeeded in destroying much grain and provisions and the stores between Bami and Geok Teppe. After several bayonet encounters, Skobetoff on the 17th occupied Isgan and Batyrkala Tkere. between Bami and Geok Teppe. After several bayonet encounters, Skobeloff on the 17th occupied Isgan and Batyrkala Tkero. The Russians established a point at Dappui, and General Skobeloff marched on the 18th with the greater portion of his column to reconsoiter Denzil Teppe and Geok Teppe. Large masses of the enemy's men were encountered. The Russians advanced fighting within a thousand paoes of the outworks beneath the shelter of which they reconnoitered. The Russians retired at one o'clock in the morning and despite frequent and determined onslaughts regained Isgan and Batyrkala the same evening almost without loss. They re-entered Baim on the 22d. The Russian casualties for nine day were three privates killed and eight wounded. Tekkes at Geok Teppe number 10,000.

FRANCE.

PARIS, July 31.—A violent thunder and

PARIS, July 31.—A violent thunder and hail storm occurred here yesterday. Torrents of rain fell. Great damage to the crops is feared. The hurricane damaged Wagner's theater at Bayreth.

A Paris dispatch says that M. Leon Say, president of the French senate, in an address delivered yesterday, at the agricultural show, at Eprunnes, expressed the hope for a better hervest and attributed the present crisis to the lack partly of facilities of communication with America. He advised the revision of the land tax, remission of taxation and improved transportation facilities.

publishes the circular letter of Cardinal Nina, the papal secretary of state, to the va-rious papal nuncios in reply to the circu-lar of M. Frere Orban, the Belgian minister lar of M. Frere Orban, the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, concerning the publication of the documents which passed between Belgium and the vatican. Cardinal Nina accuses M. Frere Orban with premeditatedly breaking off the relations with the vatican. He adduces numerous facts refuting the charge of double-dealing against the vatican made by the Belgian minister, and accuses M. Frere Orban of serving party

Political.

Dayron, O., July 31.—The democratic congressional convention of the fourth district to-day nominated Hon. John A. McMahon as the democratic candidate. McMahon was notified of the fact and came to the convention and made a speech positively declining the nomination. The convention again nominated him and then adjourned sine die. McMahon's declination is generally regarded as final, so that another convention will probably be called to nominate a democratic candidate. Pittston, Pa., July 31.—The greenback party of the twelfth district to-day nominated D. W. Connelly, of Scranton, for congress.

Evading Responsibility.

New York, August I.—In consequence of the numerous suits for personal damage and loss of cargo begun against the Long Irland and North Shore passenger and transportation company, which owned the illiated steamer Seawanshaka company, filed to-day petitions in the United States district court under the limited liability act United States statutes and prayed for the appointment of a trustee. Judge Choate granted the petition and appointed United States Commissioner John A. Ozburn as trustee.

ATHENS, July 31.—The entire vote to-day was 77. The result: Colquitt, 10; uninstructed, 78 following delegates elected: Hampton, Rucker, unnaway, Carlion, Christy, Lester, Ward, O'Farell, Yerby and Jacobs. They are all anti-Colquit nd will so cast Clarke's two votes. E. R. H. POLK SOLID FOR COLQUITT

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CEDARTOWN, July 33, via Cartersville.—The
democracy of Polk met to-day and selected delegates to the congressional convention at Rome,
the gubernatorial convention at Atlanta and the
senatorial convention at Rockmart. T. M.
P.-se, N. J. Tumlim, L. S. Ledbetter, W. F. Parden and James Young, delegates to Atlanta.
Though uninstructed, they are known to favor
Colquitt. Strong resolutions were adouted com-Colquitt. Strong resolutions were adopted com-nendatory of Colquitt and Brown, and urging

COBB GOES ANTI-COLQUITT. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, July 81.—The anti-Colquitt delegates were elected by a majority of 85 votes in a poll of about 600. Resolutions were passed indorsing W. P. McClatchey for comptroller general and in-structed the eight delegates elected to do all they could to secure his nomination. HEARD FOR COLQUITT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution NEWNAN, July 31.—Enough has been re nty is for Colquitt and has elected Colquitt delegates. The congressional preference known, but Cox and Smith both claim is CAMPBELL GOES FOR COLQUITT Special dispatch to The Constitution

FAIRGURS, July 31.—Campbell goes for Colquit with a whoop. A strong Colquitt delegation elected to-day. P. F. Smith delegates were chosen without opposition. Wilson carried the

The work of the last week of the campaign nee, 2; Columbia, 2; Taylor, 2; Polk, 2 Campbell, 2; Heard, 2. Total 23.

ANTI-COLQUITT-Clarke, 2; Cobb, 4. Total 6

The Constitution's Table. Everything is now resting on the guess as to how near Governor Colquitt will come to getting a two-thirds vote on the first bal lot, It is universally conceded, we believe that he will go in with over 200 votes. As to how near he will come to 234, or as t whether he will reach it on the first ballot the rollicall must decide. We submit our timates on this subject. In our table of last Sunday we gave Gov

received since that publication, leads us to SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, July 31.—A dispatch from Capetown says parliament has been prorogued.

LONDON to be lieve that Coffee's 2 votes which we then gave him should be put, 1 against him and to change our estimate as shown by that table. Let us take the table then and make the additions as shown by the returns up t date—which of course includes all the re

> y last Sunday's table... .. Deduct Coffee's vote...... COUNTIES CARRIED THIS WEEK.

We present below the list of doubtfu votes. We are requested to take the Mor-gan county votes from Gartrell's column and put them in the doubtful column, by a gentleman who says that they request it

ernor has, as carefully estimated, 224 otes, or only 9 less than two-thirds of the whole convention. There are 8 votes that nay be considered doubtful.

We have given the governor none of the tes from Fulton county or elsewher though he is known to be the second choice will get as the balloting proceeds. It seem be as certain as anything not already ac complished can be that he will be nomi nated, even if the two-thirds rule is adopted on the first or an early ballot.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DECATUR, July 31.—The senatorial race in the ing him'36 in all. Gwinnett's 28 are uninstructed but it is claimed at least 19 are for Bond. Thi would give him 55 to Winn 19. It is said Colone

THE PIKE COUNTY SENATOR. senatorial delegates on yesterday favorable to the nomination of Colonel John F. Redding, of Barnesville, for senator from this district. Bibb and Monroe concede Pike the candidate. J. C. McMichael and J. H. Baker were elected delegates

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DARKEN, July 31.—At a meeting of the demcic party to-day, R. W. Grubb was nomin unanimously for the legislature, and witheartily supported and elected.

Find the task of the people, collected by your, it is foo much to charge for fees. It is time that you do now make this showing because you cannot defend your action in withholding it from the treasury. Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil—you can cover up the truth more. But the day will come in a little over three months, when the representatives of the people will meet and you will have to come to a showing. Mr. Attorney General do tell the tax-payer how much money you have kept of fees? We know the amount looks frightfully large when you add it up, but let us have it. Please lower your dignity enough to let us know what you did with the public money you collected. Do tell.

The Propils.

Vex Pepull, Vex Det.

Quitman Reporter.

The great boast of the liberty-loving people of this country has always been that "the majority shall rule." Until the seating of Hayes, since then there has been a growing disregard for the time-honored "boast."

We have heard of men (delegates) saying in the seating of forms the reasons. The Al-saying Brought of the country has always been a growing disregard for the time-honored "boast."

The proping widow Fitzgerald's house, about iour miles from Jonesboro, and Hallaway to a four miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the terview the prisoners, but was plowing in his fathers' field, three miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the miles from Jonesboro. It is stated that none of the miles from Jonesboro of them resisted the officers of the law, payer of the law. The reporter had none of the law payer. The Al-sasing Brought in Arresting Marderers—The Al-sasing Brought in Arresting Marderers—The Al-sasing Brought in the results of the Public for Sais Keeping.

The excitement over the outrage in Clayton county has alone the them, and requested the keeper at the jail not to admit any on

We have heard of men (delegates) saving to Now, it is already manifestly evident that an overwhelming majority of the democracy, true and tried, have furnished unmistakable evidence and wied, have furnished unmistakable evidence that they prefer Governor Colquitt above any oth-er man, and shall it be said that a minority in the party has undertaken to defeat the will of the majority? Shame and everlasting wee be upon the heads of the leaders of such a faction, for never forget them, and will always be ready to dishonor their claims to political preferment.

dishonor their claims to political preferment. Governor Colquitt was never our choice for the position of governor, but we spurn and condemn the vite slanders of those who under the guise of purifying the party, have with all their might and main, been doing their ntmost to destroy it. We hope, yes believe and might say we know, that there is patriotism enough in the good old democratic party to rise above the puerfile efforts of the dissenters and respect the majority rule, thereby nominating Governor Colquitt by acclamation on the first ballot. It would in our judgment be a gracious thing—a baim, a restorer of fraternal feeling—and show to the world that democracy can rise above petty differences.

differences.
Will it be done when the convention meets it Atlants next Wednesday? We think it will Then discords will be buried, and good feelin prevail from the center to the circumference of our borders.

congress. His speech was excellent and made a good impression. Next Saturday will tell whom this county favors for governor, state officers and congressman. Governor Colquitt and General Garrell are the most prominent candidates for governor—chances in favor of Governor Colquitt. Hon. A. H. Cox, P. F. Smith and Hon. Henry rying this county. Crops are over an averag

nd good prospects for rain. Gathering of the Clans.

fonday morning.

THE Bibb county delegation, escorted by a hose and rendezvous at the Markham. ADVANCE members of most of the large delegations will arrive on Monday to secure quarters and

THE Colquitt delegates from Hancock-un CAMPAIGN NOTES AND OPINIONS. THE Dawsonville Chronicle has this: From el

brighter every day. We don't think the demo racy will overlook the fact that he is the mos popular candidate with the masses.

Mr. Sam W. Small, of Atlanta, is the most talked of man for the position of presidential elector in this district. That he would make a

THE CONSTITUTION will contain stenograph eports daily of the gubernatorial convention

The interest in this convention is unequalled and there will be immense demands for THE CONfile orders for extra copies at once. It would b well for dealers to date extra orders so as to begin with Tuesday's paper.

ng, for sale to delegates and others. Death of Mrs. James M. Smith, Special dispatch to The Constitution.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 31.—Mrs. J. M.
smith, wife of the ex-governor, died here to-day.
Her remains will be carried to Columbus for in-

The Lost Whalers—A Harrowing Scene

of Starvation.

New York, July 31.—A San Francisc special says, the report of progress of the United States revenue cutter Thos. Corwin, to the Arctic seas as a relief ship to find the ant has just reached here by the arrival o the Alaska commercial companies' steam-ship Dora, which left Ounalaska for this port on the 17th inst. A number of whalers were boarded in the Arctic, but nothing could be learned of the missing whalers or of the Jeannette. Captain Boulder of the bark Helen Mar, was the last to see the Mount Wallston and Vigilant on October 10, north of Herald island with open water northward. Neither being provided with winter supplies, and not being very seaworthy, he thinks they are lost and so do all whalemen with whom Corwin had conversed. R. Newman, agent of the Alaska commercial company at St. Michael, arrived with the Dora last evening. He speaks encouragingly to those interested in the Jeannette, as he thinks Captain DeLong would reach Wrangeld Land before the severity of the winter began, and they would be safe, as Captain DeLong so intended. He was fully provided for overland travel and exploration. Mr. Newman sees no reason to anticipate disaster to the expedition or the safety of the whalers. He is not quite so sanguine, still he hopes for their rescue.

To ascertain the truth or contradiction of the report of the starvation of the natives

North Behring sea. The inhabitants had been in a starving condition for two years. The first village was entirely deserted; the second, some miles distant, presented a frightful scene of desolation. Not a living being was to be seen. The dead lay unburied on hillsides and in their beds, just as they had expired. Further westward, at North Cape, a similar spectacle was witnessed. At first it was thought that there had been an epidemic, but there is no doubt but that it was sheer starvation, from which from 200 to 500 persons died. Happily the whale was caught and the lives of the remnant of the settlement preserved. ant of the settlement preserved.

A St. John's Newfoundland, special says

New Orleans, July 31.—Building No. 61 Custom-House street, occupied by Marshall Cratt, notions, and E. Traub, clothing nanufactory, burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,00; insured.

should send down the Gate City Guard. They left Atlanta at half-past twelve Saturday morning, and did reach Jonesboro until two. They ound a number of citizens awaiting them. It seems that the sheriff had great difficulty n obtaining a posse to guard the jail, as citizens were unwilling to leave their tempt would be made to rescue the prison provision made for their security. Captain surke on arriving in Jonesboro a nce reported to Sheriff Archer, as governor had ordered to do. The sheriff said he would gladly use the troops as a guard for the jail, and all

o McPherson barracks where they obtained given small draughs of mineral water, and about 5 o'clock had an attack of nausea and vomited mucus. The effort prostrated him for some time, but he afterwards expressed himself as relieved. He received a miniature coffin this morning, by mail, from Philadelphia, and remarked that he had no use for such articles just yet. At noon to. company called on General Hunt and inonorary member of the Guard. General Hunt accepted the honor in a very neat speech. There was a general exchange of good sentiments, and the Guard returned to the depot in excellent spirits. In Jonesboro their conduct was such as to win the high regard of the people. They preserved the most perfect order, and in all things Tanner entered upon the thirty-second day of his prolonged fast. The morning and night of the thirty-first day showed a change in his condition which must be considered as unfavorable. Accumulations of bile on the stomach gave him a great deal of trouble, and he had some difficulty in ridding himself of such as unpleasant burden. the local authorities.

o remove the prisoners to Atlanta for safe keeping, and they were brough here on the one o'clock train by Sheriff Archer and the Gate City Guard.

MORE TROUBLE. Friday the authorities of Clayton county Friday the authorities of Clayton county continued their activity in trying to get at the bottom of this shameful affair. Other warrants were isseed and sheriff Archer did all in his power to execute lines. He was in one of his efforts he met with resistance, which is one of the bad features of this case. He was going with two or three citizens in search of Bankston, McConnell and Hanny Countil in the ways going the way of the citizens in search of Bankston, McConnell and Hanny Countil in the ways going the ways of the many county of the search of the sear heir further progress and threatened them f they dared to proceed. The sheriff acted with cool resolution and satisfied the Mcwith cool resolution and satisfied the Mc-Connells that he would execute the pro-cesses of the law at any cost. He finally was being done, the parties for whom he had come escaped and have not yet been captured. The McConnells were brought to Jonesboro and required to give bond for the offense with which they stand charged.

here has been no other resistance to the flicers and it is believed there will be none.

The coroner's jury has made up a verdict to keep quiet. It is said that bail over, one of the prisoners now in jail here, turned state's evidence before the coroner's ter. He then laid over in the cot bed, and jury. He said that the party had been to a paparently went to sleep.

Dr. Tanner said that during his former by the west considerably troubled with the to keep quiet. It is said that Sam Cook, one of the prisoners now in iail here.

Thompson's house and give him a good thrashing. Cook denied that there was any intention to kill any one but says that the negroes fired on the party when it approached and they returned the fire which killed Millie Johnson and wounded Bob Thompson. In this statement Cook gave the names of all the parties now in custody and of several this statement Cook gave the names of all the parties now in custody and of several others for whom there are now warrants. Subsequently in the presence of several parties Cook retracted the whole of this confession and swore that he was frightened into it. He then made an affidavit that he knew nothing of the matter and that every word he had uttered before was false.

Bob Thompson, the son of the old man, who was shot in the side, is very low and in the opinion of his physician, cannot live. The old man and his wife are recovering from the fearful beating they received. At the request of their friends they have been moved into Jonesboro, where they are kindly cared for by the citizens.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT

returned to Atlanta yesterday at 11 o'clock. He says that he found Jonesboro quiet when he arrived there, but that the people generally deemed the presence of the military advisable. He is sure that there will be no further trouble growing out of this unfortunate affair, and what has occurred is, he thinks, merely the result of the shock at the arrest of so many young men on so grave a charge. Governor Colquitt says that the unanimous sentiment of the people of Jonesboro, so far as he could learn it, denounces the outrage and demands the fullest investigation of all its circumstances. Captain Barke indorses what the governor says of the feelings of the people of Clayton county. The Guard were treated as well as possible in Jonesboro, and returned with meet pleasant impressions of the people. Reports received here vesterday afternoon indicate that the town is fast becoming quiet, and that the regular course of law will proceed. The people of Clayton see there is but one course to be pursued, and that is the course which will insure the punishment of the guilty, vindicate justice, and preserve the good name of their community and their state.

At the Bepot.

At the Depot. THE SCENE ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE GATE Early yesterday morning it was noised throughout the city that the Gate City Guard, having in charge, the Jonesboro prisoners, would come in on the regular Macon train. So at one o'clock when the train rolled into the shed there could not train rolled into the shed there could not have been less than 1,000 of both races, both sexes, and all ages, sizes and condi-tions to greet the gallant company and catch a glimpse of the men charged with the dreadful crime. When the train stopped, the vast crowd swayed with intense excitedreadful crime. When the train stopped, the vast crowd swayed with intense excitement, pressed eagerly forward and each person seemed mastered by the single idea of getting into a position to see. The Guard stepped from their car, and passing into Wall street, rapidly formed by fours and placing the prisoners in the center, began their march to the jail. The scrambling masses of people made a rush for Wall street, and in a twinking it was so choked up between the Kim-THE PRISONERS.

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

BARNESVILLE, July 31.—A new and will enliven our town.

in town to-day a stalk of cotton with one open boll, the first open boll we have heard of in the county. It was man-ured with Soluble Pacific guano.—The

HAWKINSVILLE, July 30.—Hitherto we nave had much lower rates of freight than

use for such articles just yet. At noon to-day he entered upon his thirty-fourth day his fast and is confident and hopeful.

aving unusual rains, and the weather is ot yet settled.—It is now "nip and tuck" etween planters and the worms, both are between planters and the worms, but are getting in some good licks—the worms es-pecially. To-day we had an informal ad-dress on the subject by Professor Riley, of the Eutomological commission. He evi-dently believes in London purple and

about four hours.

At a quarter to 6 o'clock he awoke and was dressed, after a rigid examination of his clothes by the watchers. Twenty minhis clothes by the watchers. Twenty minstan later he started out for a walk, accompanied by Deborne and Goodman, of
the United States medical control of
the United States medical control of
party walked up Fourth avenues a The
Twenty-sixth street, thence west of Madison "Uncle Bob tunters, but escaped until yards, with a common chance, he says 175 good shot that.—No rain here you and slug—a dens burnt up. HAWKINSVILLE, July 30 .- At a mass mee

Of this he drank about one ounce, and went up stairs to the south gallery to his cot. On the way up he staggered and stopped to rest. leaning on the bannister. He then laid down on his cot and was covered with a rubber blanket. In a few minutes his stomach became affected, and a violent retching took place, the matter being about an ounce and a half of apparently mrcus, tinged with bile. This effort seemed to weaken him very much at the

a reason that he wished to relieve the con-gestion of the stomach by increasing the activity of the circulation of the blood to ELBERTON, July 30 .-- The threate water for over half an hour, when they were dried and dressed, and the doctor ex-pressed himself as feeling a great deal bet-ter. He then laid over in the cot bed, and

nausea and vomiting of mucus and bile. He also was of opinion that he took a slight cold during the drive of yesterday morning, feeling chilly and uncomfortable in the afundoubtedly affected him, and there may be a struggle yet to enable him to get over this change. His will power must be almost superhuman, for at the time he feels so bad as to be almost rendered hors de combat he is outwardly more cheerful and confident. During a night and morning of nauseating and throwing up there was not a mumur from him.

that his demand was ignored oylinat omeci. He said, also, that a request to talk with one of his clients, made by him, was denied. The jail at Jonesboro is insecure, and hence these prisoners were brought to Atlanta for safe keeping.

James McConnell, Banks McConnell and

praise of the prompt and gallant conduct of the Gate City Guard—and the prisoner speak in the highest terms of the kind and

gentlemanly manner in which they were treated by Captain Burke and his generous

The Doctor Still Failing, but Deter

mined to Complete His Task. New York, July 31.—Dr. Tanner somewhat weaker and less lively than yes terday. He passed a restless night, sleeping

but little. Twice before daylight he was

NEW YORK, July 29.—At noon to-day Dr.

drink it. He drank about three ounces of this and then turned in again for a sleep of

to correct the extreme dryness of skin, of of which he complained. He said that he wished to produce perspiration, at all events, at one time this morning. On

morning, as if to still some internal commotion.

The doctor seemed to be weaker this morning than on any day during the fast, and his eyes have lost much of the brightness which characterized them formerly. His countenance has a decidedly pinched and worn expression, showing evidences of suffering. After the vomiting took place, Dr. Reilly, who was then one of the watchers, said to the faster:

"Doctor, don't you think you ought to discontinue now? You have shown sufficient to the world of the truth of your experiment. Now, is it not time to stop?"

"Don't fear," was the reply. "I know I can hold out. The very instant that I begin to hiccough then I am sure of danger, and shall stop."

At 3:20 this afternoon Dr. Tanner's pulse was beating regularly at 72; his temperature was 92 3:5°, and his respiration was 15. His strength was tested with the dynamometer, and found to be 80 kilometres on the right hand and 75 on the left. Dr. Gunn then applied the sphygmograph to his wrist, and said the tractions were

on the right hasd and 75 on the left. Dr. Gunn then applied the sphygmograph to his wrist, and said the tracings were as good as could be expected.

At 4 o'clock the doctor walked briskly to the lower hall, where his weight was found to be 127½ pounds, a loss of half a pound in twenty-four hours. He then called for some carbonic acid water, which was brought him, and of which he drank four ounces. He then laid down and was covered with blankets, the air being very cool. At 6:45 the doctor went out and got a warm bath. At 8 o'clock he entered the large hall and laid down on his cot, when he appeared to fall asleep.

New YORK, July 31.—There is no material change in Dr. Tanner's condition this evening; if anything he is slightly improved.

THE CONSTITUTION has already informed its readers of the approaching convention and exhibition of this society, which will be held August 3d and 4th.

LEESBURG, July 30—Mr. Sol Page, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, died to day of softening of the brain, after an illness of ten days.

Convers. July 31.-Harry Crow brought

SAVANNAH, July 31—This afternoon Sallie Moore, colored, while in charge of a constable going from jail to obtain bond, was met by Tom Golden, a well-known colored barber, and after a few words Golden shot her in the temple killing her instantly. The woman had a previous difficulty with Golden. The constable arrested Golden who is now in jail.

— We are having an abundance of rain now.—Nearly all, I believe, both Colquitt and anti-Colquitt men, now concede that

ding himself of such an unpleasant burden. He woke up about 1 o'clock and asked Dr. Gunn for some bot water, as hot as he could drink it. He drank about three ounces of

being to put upon the river a regular line of steamers to Savannah. We have en-deavored to get the rates of freight reduced from here to Savannah by way of rail, but have not succeeded in as great a reduction as we must have.

ELERRON, July 30.—The threatened serious difficulty between an editor and a law-yer here has been amicibly arranged through the intercession of friends of both parties, and the publication of a card. The settlement is a great relief to the friends of the parties, as serious consequences were apprehended. The settlement will be published.——Hon. A. H. Stephens left yester-law for Tallulah Falls. He seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will be published.—Hon and the seems in unnear the settlement will deam on my content when ever General Young draws upstone of the only two original Hescock men, I feel bound to do my share of the best of the parties, as serious consequences were apprehended. The settlement will be published to see if I don't, for I mean business, on one of the only two original Hescock men, I feel bound to do my share of the parties, as serious consequences were apprehended. The settlement will deam on my other men as a revenue agent, as he is not in the employers of the parties, as serious consequences were apprehended. The settlement will quantities of other than Bodgett is officiating on me—see if I don't, for I mean business, as a revenue agent, as he is not in the employers of the parties, as serious consequences were as a revenue agent, as he is not in the employers of the parties, as serious consequences were as a revenue agent, as he is not in the employers of the parties, as serious consequences were as a revenue agent, as he is not in the employers of the parties of the day for Tallulah Falls. He seems in unusually good health.—Mr. T. L. Gantt, of the Oglethorpe Echo, and Hon. J. M. Smith, of Oglethope, are spending the week in Elbert.—No rain yet. Vegetation literally burning up.

DALTON, July 31 .- A Sur bration of all the Sunday-schools at Pleasant Grove, to day, was well attended. The brass band of this city went out in full force. Speeches were made by Colonel W. K. Moore, Rev. Levi Brotherton, Prof. R. W. Smith, of this city, and Prof. H. D. Capers,

Dalron, July 30.—A large crowd is now moving ont to the stand provided for the mass meeting of the district Sunday-schools. Trains bring hundreds. Governor Brown, Colonel Capers, General Browne and Hon. David Butler are expected to deliver addresses.—The greenbackers are preparing to erect a Weaver flag and make a rally. Money is to be sown in the drill, cultivated with a subsoil shovel and Weaver's sweep, and gathered at the rate of not less than one thousand bushels to the acre.—Strickland the colored barber who was whipped to death in the imagination of another moke, is in town, happy as a big sunflower.—

joyful smile.

Rome, July 30.—It is reported that a ne ROME, July 30.—1t is agreement, after attempting unsuccessfully to kill his wife, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

—A large excursion party will leave the

WADLEY, July 30 -A negro child was

GREENESHORO, July, 29.—A fine, large doe was killed on Wednesday last by an old negro named Bob Walker which had been furking about the farm Bob is cultivating for two or three years. It is supposed to be the offspring of a domesticated deer which was killed or died leaving its fawn to shift for itself. It had been shot at by a complete when the should be supposed to the shift for itself. It had been shot at by a complete when the should be supposed until

ing of the ousiness men of this place on Tuesday last it was unanimously agreed to advertise in the Savannah News and New York Herald for steamboats of the capacity of 800 or 1,600 bales of cotton, the object

has made during his stay in our city will very much regret his departure.

HOPEBUL CHURCH, July 24.—As you have many that read your estimable paper in this community, I take the privilege of writing you that they may see and know what is going on in this settlement.—The community met at the cemetery to-day and cleared it off and filled up all the dilapidated graves, and appointed a committee to get up funds to pale in the graveyard. John Coleman, Isaac S. Hartly, A. 1. Felson, Y. H. Thornton, R. A. Thildman, committee.——Crops look very flattering. Settlement healthy We are needing rain. We have had no good season in near three weeks.—There are from your city four or five women and several men camped at Faver's mill pond fishing, and have been there several days.—Protracted meeting commenced to-day at Bethesda and Fairburn church, and has been going on the past week at Flat Creek.—Faver & Easton are going to start a steam sawmill near this place soon, and will gin in the fall. AMERICUS, July 30.—A brilliant weddir took place at the Baptist church last nigh Mr. O. V. Lamar, one of our most prom nent and popular young men, and Mi Sallie Walker, who has been one of the

was preached by Rev. M. B. Tuggle—a go sermon. Text—"Ye are the light, edited by re-electing Rev. H. Dean modorator, and Rev. M. B. Tuggle—a go elerk. The letters from the church showed a large number of additions, and larger contribution to missions than formerly. Rev. C. M. Irwin advocated the terest of the Christian Index, and Rev. M. Wood presented the claims of the B tist Banner. Rev. Y. A. Nunnally a dressed the body in behalf of Mercer u versity. He made an interesting and a effort, and many of the delegates promis to take collections in their churches increase the endowment of the university in the state of the country will heartly so port this old Baptist institution. Tubiquitous DeVotie, the genial Warren.

of stores at each meal. But this is official failing peculiar to the clerical p fession, indulged in, however, mostly w.l. away from home.

about as inviting work as plowing won be. What can be expected in a city wh be. What can be expected in a city whe half her population is away at the springs. Not much, for sure; consequently, Griffi is dull. On Tuesday evening last the ladie our competitive points and our enterprising business men are a unit for steamers in order to hold our own. —The corn crops of this section were very much injured by drought. The coton crops were never more promising.

EASTMAN, July 30.—A festival was given last night at the academy hall for the benefit of the brass band. The occasion was raised to pay off the debt due by the band.

—We are having an abundance of rain now. —Nearly all, I believe both of rain now. —Nearly all, I believe both of rain sources. It is dull, on Tuesday evening last the ladies of St. George's Episcopal cdurch, gave a festival at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at tendance and finance. —Mrs. Swall and family, of Savannah, who have been spending a week in Griffin left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, Hall county. They will return to Griffin in a few weeks. Mrs.

A. A. Winn and family and Mrs. Hardee and family, of Savannah, are spending the country families of the Griffin of Savannah, are spending the country families of the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as regards at the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as the Guard's armory, which proved a very handsome success, both as the Guard's armory country families are here, also. No nicer summer resort anywhere than Griffin. Best water in the world, fine climate—al-ways cool—good hotels. Nothing could be more conductive. The Georgia hotel is still booming, and I can vouch for the menu being first-class, having takeu has there numerously of late.—The man who awallows "swords and things" has been electrifying the street gamin for a day or two. If a man swallows a sword is it any sign be swears.—Griffin is cursed at present with mearly everybody his numerous old dresse and other wearing apparel that become dis gustingly common after a while. It seemed just the thing to get a good price for these castaways, and when this colored disciple presented her good name and papers as a commission merchant, nothing was more tempting than to allow her to cast these tempting than to allow her to cart them away. I know of one lady who is out of pocket a magnificent silk dress worth at least \$50, second hand, and another lady informs me that the dusky Amazon has literally "guzzled" her out of \$75 worth of fine second-hand clothes. Nobody seems willing to arrest her as she puts no a most sile. willing to arrest her, as she puts up a most plausible story, generally paying two or saying to lars down on a \$25 dress, and then can't make the parties of credit and she

Blodgett's Reappearance. astoms notoriety, has turned up again. This time he is heard from in the region of Habersham and Rabun counties, where he passing himself off as a revenue agent, Blodgett, we learn, is at the head of about uite a number of stills, and destroyed

Washington, and was informed that Blod gett was not an employe of the government The Pomological Society.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

E. S. Lathrop and Campbell Wallace, Jr., were elected members of the society.

Mr. Cole reported that he had secured the halls under Chamberlin & Boynton's store for the use of the State hot ticultural society during its session in this city the coming week. The exhibition will be held in one of the halls and the meeting in the other.

On motion Messrs. Galecran and Hynes were added to the committee on hall.

The following were the exhibits:

W. P. Robinson—Apples: Yellow Horse, Julian, White, Taunton, Oconee, Greening.

Grapes—Diana.

M. Cole—Apples: Family, Yellow Horse, J. S. Newman—Grapes: Concord, Maxatawney, Martha. Pears—Sickle, Bartlett, Lawrence, Duchess de Angrulenne.

M. P. Galocran—Grapes: Catawba Spanish, Pausa's Spanish Pausa's Valencienne; also a large wreath made of onions and garlics.

garlies.

The secretary and treasurer were instructed to have a number of cards struck off to be distributed for the benefit of the members of the State horticultural society and their guesta.

The convention then adjourned.

BALTIMORE, July 31.-Mrs. Zelda Segui

ON THE FARM

WHERE BILL ARP TOILS AL

any good. It has taken three days of work to get the turnip patch ready, round was dry and grassy and arrow it and then haul off the Power of trouble turnips are, but the ent and hand to the saw-mill for f ber and had to go to the company's when I asked him to let me have some the other day and asked him where passel of money and was going to Dr. Felton to borrow it before it was all gone. Believe I'll write to Bob Fouche and I'm bound to vote for Bob and want to It must be an uphill business with a candi-

fice. It's mighty hard to get one of em out lemocrats. The republicans have got ncum-the money-and money is the ews of politics as well as of war. I riw a circular the other day from their campaign ommittee signed by Mr. Hubbell, chair man, and McPherson secretary, calling on feller for \$25 because he held a little of fice, and they wanted it right straight away, quick, immediately, if not before, and said its payment wouldent be objected to in any to print and circulate documents to Illustrate the great principles of republicanism. not only the election of their nominee for didate for congress, and that every office sibility of a restoration of the democrate to is the easy way they ve strong and office-sinews. A hundred thousand office-holders at an average of \$25 a piece is the easy way they've got of raising the dollars. Thats a power of money and it will buy a power of votes. I tell you Mr. Editor, our people must fortify and entrench. They must come down with money. I've thought that maybe there was patriots enough to raise a few mi

expectations and call on every man an office under General Hambout twenty-five in this course keen, and as many more who are and if they understood that after March, there would be a mustar-roll feller's name had better be on it-it

I'm not afraid of his bein nominated, and if he shou independent I shall shake ambrosial locks and excli-guage of the immortal live." There was a fellow who made a power of fuss fixing to build a city had gance of the thing alarms awed the sir and lifted it.

be just exactly 27 cents quarter and a cigar and to say any more about if the trouble with a heap of the whole thing of paying and saving the state is ally, when it aint. We've and John H. James, and F and Austell, and Peters to pay the debt, and wa've tlemen employed regular when it becomes necessar Yours.

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organs are looking in every hat Mr. Hill 3. We me tion these things ose of showing the direction

boro, and yesterday were brought to this city jail. The citizens of Geor-

in here the people draw days that are lost in parade. ators with instructions.

two points on which we are relieving themselves of the responsi-bility for this fearful crime by taking en who are candidates every possible measure to bring its perpetrators to justice. The sheriff has been as faithful to his duties as he posad, and the permanency of sibly could have been and aided by the active sympathy of the peorely opposed to the sale ple. One of the most important facts in ond at any figures, and who connection with the affair is the resistance with which he met in the plain discharge of his duty. The citizens of are solid on these two Jonesboro were so anxious to retain the are essential to the welperity of the city, county hey have a perfect right e that the gentlemen who represent the county will sentiment of the people.

The good people of Clayton county are the persons in the various. rity of the city, county persons in the various determined that the plain course of the the state who believe law shall be taken in this matter. The hat we will be able to There seems to be every probafor two pecific answers bility that every man who dyed his be a very unsatisfactory document—to the groes will be brought to justice. Human nature recoils from the horror of the

ions that closed on that closed on should escape the consequences of a dsome facts the crime which, for deliberate cruelty and

General Hancock's letter of acceptance will prove no disappointment to such a full and in the confident 'expectation that it ar will been ob-

have less than 125. These figures, considering the viger of the anti-Colquit manufaction of the property of the anti-Colquit manufaction of the property of th

campaign has been a very exciting and governing the action of those whom the clear.

If they are guilty they should has been forced on Governor Colquitt by try has a statesman fully capable of adnnished. In a case so ex-flagrant, Judge Hillyer by anonymous writers, and he has met soldier prepared to defend it. the issue like a man. The people, by an Convention of Agricultural Chemista e necessity for a speedy unmistakable majority, speaking out for several months, Commissioner finstance, the law's delay through caucus and by open ballot, have Henderson, of the state department of decided that he shall be vindicated. They agriculture, has been making an effort have made it their duty to wipe the to secure uniformity in the chemical slanders from his garments and strike analyses of the various brands and

the film from his face.

We do not know what rule the friends of the governor will adopt. They have the power to end the matter at once by adopting the matter at once by adopting the matter at once by the desire of the chemists employed. adopting the majority rule adopting the majority rule warfare by the various fertilizer companies to have excuse for a seen made on their candidate, give high results, and to various other and precedents for it in the unbroken ac- combinations and causes. He at last tion of the last five state conventions. It succeeded in arousing attention upon is likelier that they will be brave enough this subject, and the result has been the and generous enough to put the governor calling of a convention of American agto the arbitrament proposed by his oppo- ricultural chemists. This convention nents, and set his triumph on the two-lation offered by Mr. Hill ate senate providing for that he will receive what he has won and is entitled to—the overwhelming nomination of his party.

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Making a Good Record.

All honor to Captain Joe Burke and Chemist of the department. The body the Gate City Guard! It is an honor to organized by calling Commissioner Hen-Atlanta that on a midnight call, in less derson to the chair, and electing Dr. A. than one bour, seventy-eight gallant R. Ledoux, of North Carolina, secretary. emporary, the Burlington young fellows, uniformed and equipped, The convention was cordial, harmoniness with which cool and earnest, can be rallied for the ous and eminently successful. All that ment of Georgia desired, namely, uniformity of law and the protection of the home of even the humblest negro in the state. Friday night's work, and the horrors provided for by the adoption of the re-

that were averted by Friday night's action, proves what we have always held be published in that a volunteer militia, well-disciplined discussed at length and finally agreed of the Clayton and prompt, is more than a mere holiday and prompt, is more than a mere monaged by a motion prevaled to pageant. It means security to property, safety for life, enforced order in an existing amid sudden branch of the American association for branch of the American and officers. confusion. Captain Burke's company is all this and more, and we hope that we were elected as follows: President, Dr. ds of the men who shall see it meeting in the future a fuller C. A. Goessman, of Amherst, Massachuand freer support from the merchants than it has ever had. The merchant A. R. Ledoux, of Chapel Hill, N. C. The who gives his clerks an occasional half- convention then adjourned subject to a day for the purpose of drill or parade need not think that he is wasting their time. One hour of firmness on some threatening night-such as may occur at

scientific agriculture from this ment? inated in cold any time-will recompense all the halfchemists. It is destined to direct, if not control, the progress of agricultural The Clayton County Ontrage science in the United States. Every member present, and absentees, by letter, ton county outrage on an innocent colcongratulated our Georgia commissioner ored man and his family are recorded at length elsewhere in this issue. It will be seen that the people of Clayton county

WE are expecting every day to see Edito Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, get astrad-dle of his stem-winding N and announce, in a voice hoarse with passion, that General Hancock broke up a mocking-bird's nest when a boy.

his efforts has been It is now definitely stated that the eagle which lit upon General Garfield's house early in the campaign, was a jay-bird. In the whole range of ornithology there is not a more careless bird than the jay. A GREENBACK electoral ticket will be run

prisoners accused of this crime in proper custody that they asked Governor Colquitt to send a company of military from Atlanta to insure the perfect protection of the jail from any wickness. one of his eye-lashes.

THERE are those who affect to believe that the democratic party is in danger of disruption through a deadlock in the guberlaw shall be taken in this matter. The natorial convention. If there were any seven prisoners have been brought to At-doubt as to the will of the people there seven prisoners have been orough to be doubt as to the will of the people to the doubt as to the will of the people for governor.

Seven prisoners have been orough to be doubt as to the will of the people for governor. month Clayton superior court will be to the choice of the people for governor. There is nothing, however, to prevent the independents from testing the matter.

> Is it possible that the Hon. G. Frisbi Hoar is also on the sick list? Isn't it about murder of the woman and the fiendish time for this distinguished statesman to flip cruelty to the other members of the family. Every sense of honor, of justice and constituents that he once stood at the foo of manhood demands that no guilty man of Mont Blanc?

GENERAL HANCOCK writes like a ma who loves his country. If Garfield had an gainsay, the pusillanimous cowardice, has never been written in that strain, we should have considered ourselves undone. WEAVER, who is going about the country in the pay of the republican national com-mittee, is announced to speak a piece at

harmless a man as this Iowa radical ought to be allowed to speak wherever he can get the man who, as the nominee of a great of the papers of the man who, as the nominee of a great party, represents more nearly than any other the military glory of the country subordinated to the constitution of the subordinated to the fact that she is invited to more parties and is treated to ten times as much ice cream as the homely woman; doesn't have to write so many "downy" notes.—Norristown Herald.

Now, then, for the conclusion. The decisive one decisive one. Governor Colquitt has majority. This majority was rolled up by the people after the republican nominees are inched.

York the republican census for the districts have not first people of the districts have not first. Peoples of the districts have not first. Peoples for the districts have not first people of the districts have not first people of the districts have not first. Peoples for the districts have not first people of the districts have not first. Peoples of the districts have not first people of the districts have not first people of the districts have not first. Peoples of the districts have not first people of the districts have not first people of the districts have not first. Peoples of the districts have not first people of the districts have have not first people of the districts have not first people of the not first people of the not first people of the not first people we have common interests. The su

Rutherford Pats Money in his Parse.

New York Sun.

The Hon. Simon Cameron is reported by a correspondent of the Herald, who visited the old chief at his residence recently, to have said to him: "But this is not all, for after the legitimate campaign expenses were provided against, my son handed liveyes \$5,000 in cash for his personal fund. Hayes came to him, was absolutely impecunious, and my son gave it to him out of his own wallet. There wasn't a dollar in the campaign fund, and Hayes was whilming for pocket money. I know that Hayes got this money. If I ddin't level the special properties of the great civil services his campaign for presimals and the sample of th

The Anti-Silver Maniae,

National Republican, rep.

We don't think, in fact we know that the query propounded by urban and rural minds, unsflected by pecuniary interests and unbelogged by the theories of monometalist, is not the one expected and longed for by Mr. Sherman. The truth is well known that in the great buildings in this city, and in the fifty fire-proof buildings, mints, custom-houses and depositates scattered over the country there is room for the safe storage of two billions of silver dollars if necessary, and the query of every sensible, unprejudiced man in the country is: "Why do you not pay out the silver dollars if they are a trouble to you?" Are there no debts to pay, no civil and military employes, no soldiers and sailors, no river and harbor contractors, to whom silver can be paid legally? There is no bugbear in the silver question except that which is created by Mr. Eher-

analyses of commercial fertilizers was to without amendment. Before ad-

Washington Free Lance, colored.
We have always said that it was the intention of he republican committee to keep the negroes out for the cauvass. We have called the attention of ur readers to the obscured workings of the committee. Now what is their dodge? If the negroes re destrous of going note the canvass they must any their own expenses. The committee any attention of committee is no momey; now, we would like to mow what is to become of the §7 tax on the abores pay in the department of the government? We are confident that if the laborers are used §7, the clerks must be taxed five times that mount.

Elmira Free Press.

One of the ablest editorials we have seen in the Lockport Journal in a long time appears in the guise of a new life of Hancock. "000," says the editor of the Journal, pushing his hair back and gesticulating wildly in the agony of his exertions. "000,000,00." When a republican newspaper uses such argument as that it may almost be said that it has began to say something.

We Should Smile. The independent papers seem to be in great fear that the democratic state convention will spit and fis it omake a nomination. We notice that fear is mainly confined to the independent papers. We can but think the wish is father to the thought. Never fear, gentlemen; the convention will make a nomination, and the nominee will be overwhelmingly elected.

WINES, Amusing.

New York Star.

Those very journals which habitually accuse democrats of being insincere and untruthful are the quickest to scream with delight when any democrat says a pallative word for Garfield. It is amusing to note with what eagerness they solicit democrats to give a certificate of character to the republican nominee. Comstock in the Oil Regions

Petroleum norld.

Anthony Comstock has reached the oil region.

Mr. Comstock might as well know that this is a barren field for him unless he is going to insist that no picture of the crucifixion shall be hung up except that our Saviour is draped in an ulster, or something like that. Our morality is our rock and our fortress. Economical Hayes. Washington Post.

A fraction of the twelve and one-half cents a month deducted from the pay of each soldier in the army goes to pay house rent for Mr. Hayes, Much of the balance is used in keeping up a splendid park for the use of citizens and stranspendent.

A Specimen of Civil Service Reform Norristown Register dem.

The officials in the various departments a washington appear to have nothing to do now but prepare exampaign literature for the chairman of the republican national committee. Perhaps that's what the people hired them for.

Gnashing His Gums. Another Invalid. New York Star

John's Misfortune, Washington Post.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Sherman that he can' se a government steamer on his proposed stump

BALTIMORE,
Writes: * I confidently recommend Colden's LIEBIG'S L. JULIO EXTRACT OF BEEF for Consumption, Destinity, Weak-NESS, etc. I have tested it with universal

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1. H. ATHEY.

—When the drowned body of a Phila-delphia husband was brought home the other day his wife went crazy. It wasn't the sight of the corpse, however, that turn ed her reason. It was the discovery that during the excitement she had lost a re-ceipt for making huckleberry pudding. Praiseworthy Work.

William E Clarke, of Providence, R I., has issued a pamphlet which he sends free to any address, setting forth the results of his experience with reference to Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Mr. Clarke adduces the most incontestible evidence that this malady yields to the proper remedy. The only medicine used by Mr. Clarke address that the most proper remedy that the proper remedy the most proper remedy that the proper remedy and Liver that are really very remarkable. Sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75 cents july 27—d&wiw

OBITUARY.

BREWER-Died, in the 41th year of his age, this city, on the morning of the 28th instant, Mr. Milton A. Brewer, after a lingering illness of

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499 july28—d6t july: J Hampton.

Sue 1811, Hannan Holmes, Jennie Harvel, Vinere Hames, J Hampton.

J-Hoxie Johnson, John Jackson, Vinney Jones, ST Jones, Willie J Jones, Winnie Jones, Margie Jones, Alice F Jones (2).

&K-A J King, Miche Kelley, Pat Kelly.

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B-Martha Reynolds, Adam Reesse, Ausldon Reyester, A Redwig, J P Ray, James Ridgway, N-Miss Annie Suloo, Mary Stewart, Asa Sharp, Mary Stirckland, Charles Scoob, C B Stanton, Caroline spark, Furer Stephens, Tom Scott, J B B Smith, Jennie Sawyer,

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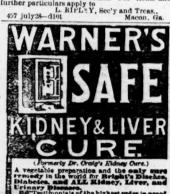
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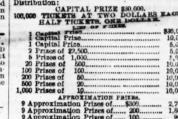
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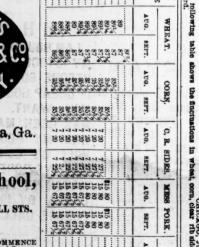
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cinnati—His Past Policy, His Present
Afflictions, and His Puture Course—
His Relations with Mr. Tilden. Colonel Blanton Duncan, of Kentucky, has long been an admirer and persisten advocate of General Hancock for the presi years. The writer met him last evening at

the New York hotel and engaged him in the following conversation:
"Colonel, you have doubtless watched General Hanbock's bareer with Milical as well as friendly tare There are some points on which you may be able to throw new light without violating confidence charge in the republican papers that the general entered into a Collapiracy to depose President Lincoln when McClellan was

"None whatever. The best answer that in the United States army, a republican, who is stationed far distant from New York and who has not seen the newspaper stories about Hancock. I can't give his name without his sanction. But I saw a letter from him to General Hancock of date July 3, 1880, from which this extract is made

I would recall to you a steene of the wil. At Warrenton, in 1882, the brigade commanders and some of the regimental commanders called upon you to make known to, you the great dissatisfaction of the troops at McClellan's being relieved.

I was the spokesman. After stating the sittle tion, you rose and said:

"Gentlemen, we serve a country; we serve no man!" man!"
Feeling that you are now the same patriot you then were, should this nation be placed in you's keeping for a time no man need leaf by the re-The officer went at the same time to

General McClellan, and the artist Ward quire much of his time if he attempted to refute them. They spring from fertile brains, composed of material not much better than the beds from which the mush room spawn generates in a night its prolific tubers and which wither and perish with equal rapidity when the sunlight of truth pours down upon them."
"What of the alleged intent of General

Hancock to have recognized and slipperted Mr. Tilden in 1877? And was there any letter from Hancock to General Sherman on the subject of the obligations of army offi-"Of course there was a letter. I have never seen it, but General Sherman has it and the demand has been so great for its publication that no doubt General Sherman will soon produce it after his return from his western tour. General Hancock has

this will be altegether satisfactory, I am, very pectfully,

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Wadler, Ga, July 20.—The commitment trial of Enon Cross for the murder of Elisha Co'eman last Sunday evening, and Littleton Cross father of the alleged murderer, as accessory, will take place at Summertown, in Emanuel county, to-morrow. Great excitement prevaits throughout morrow. Great excitement prevaits throughout Emanuel over this murder. It appears that Coleman and Littleton Cross fell out on Sunday morning about some business, and Cross wanted ing about some business, and Cross wans an fight it out. Coleman declined, as Cross was an official control of the accusation. When the accusation is to be made for him or in his name, He did not start out to buy a nomination, and there is not enough money in New York to buy the influence or direction of his administration. I was a much authorized to act for him as anybody, and I certainly made no pledges nor countenanced in interest in the accusation.

ensue. Fears are entertained for the prisoners, and it is probable that unless they are well protected they will be lynched. Coleman bore the reputation of a good man.

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that the 'machine' is being run in the interest of Mr. Tilden's friends?"

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EVERETT'S SPRINGS, FLOYD Co., GA., January 10th, 1880.

-I. J. Ellmore and bride, of Savannah, after a visit of several days to friends in this city, returned home yesterday.

-Hon. Elljah Powell, of South Carolina, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hitchins, of this city, returns home to-day.

-To morrow the East Tennessee road takes possession of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad which was sold several mouths since.

-We had the pleasure of meeting last evening P. A. Ruce, a prominent member of the Cincinnati bar, who is in the city and will be here several days on legal business. We hope that his visit will be pleasar ant and enjoyable.

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At the late commencement of this insti-tution Dr. S. G. Hillyer declined a re-elec-tion to the presidency, but consented to continue in office until the close of the fall session, if the board of trustees should not be able to fill the chair before that time. And as stated by us a few days since, Rev. William C. Wilkes, of the Georgia female seminary, Gainesville, was chosen presi-dent to take effect January next.

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